iyh October MR FITLBECKE'S [f] HISTORICAL COLLECTION'

Mr William Fulbecke hath compiled *An Historical Collection* of the continual factions, tumults and massacres of the Romans and Italians, beginning where the history of Titus Livius doth end, and ending where Cornelius Tacitus doth begin, the whole reduced into three books entitled Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos. He declareth the use of this history to be threefold first, the revealing of the great mischiefs of discord and civil dissension secondly, the cause thereof, which is nothing else but ambition, for out of this seed groweth a whole harvest of evils thirdly, the declaring of the remedy, which is by humble estimation of ourselves by living well not by lutting well, by conversing in the light of the commonwealth with equals, not by corn-plotting in dark conventicles against superiors , by hoping with-out aspiring, and by suffering without conspiring

Noteth of Brutus that he deserveth not praise but dispraise for the slaying of Caesar, for will any man speak of the wisdom of Brutus when he thmketh upon the field of Pholippi wherein Brutus was like to the comet who feeding upon vapours and vain opinions at length consumed and confounded himself? By bloodshed to seek for peace is by oil to quench fire. When any innovation or alteration is to be hatched, the state of things must be quiet and secure that the wheel may be easily turned about without hearing any noise For to commit the murder of a sovereign Magistrate and to defend thyself by arms, is as if a man should cover himself from a shower of rain No common-wealth can be without men of aspiring humours, and when such a murder is wrought they find present occasion to tumultuate,

knowing that Anarchy breedeth confusion, and that it is best fishing in a troubled stream

THE GOOD NEWS FROM IRELAND

The Lord Deputy on the I5th of last month took a journey into the North, being greatly hampered for many days by reason of the continual rain that fell On the 2nd October there was a very great fight upon a sudden and unexpected The day being somewhat fair, some of their horsemen coming near to our scouts about dinner time asked when the churk would have dined and come to the trenches. Immediately after dinner